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Send money by express, money order, or \$2 and under at our risk.
Be sure to give the post office and State in every case.
Write names very plainly, and in ordering the paper changed, give the office from which and to which the change is to be made.
Write business matters and communications in separate pieces of paper, and be sure to write everything for publication on but one side of paper.
Direct everything to BAPTIST RECORD, Clinton, Miss.

Our Pulpit.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"And sitting down they watched him there."—Matt. 27:36.

THE SPECTATORS OF THE TRAGEDY.

I propose to speak of two kinds of spectators around the cross—antagonists and adherents. Among the antagonists were the Roman soldiers. Now, it is a grand thing to serve one's country. There is not an Englishman, but he thrills at the name of Havlock, brave for Christ and brave for the British government. When there was a difficult point to take, the officers would say, "Bring out the saluts of the old Havlock." I think if Paul had gone into military service he would have excelled the heroes of the Crusades and the Napoleons of the world by his bravery and enthusiasm.

There is a time to be at peace and there is a time when a Christian has to fight. I do not know of a graver or braver thing than for a young man, when it is demanded of him, to turn his back upon home and quiet and luxury and, in the service of his country, go forth to camp and field and carnage and martyrdom. It was no mean thing to be a Roman soldier, it was no idle thing. You know what revolutions dashed up against the walls of the empire. You know to what conquests she devoted herself, flinging her eagles against the proudest empires. But the noblest army has in it sneaks, and these were the men who were detailed from the army to attend to the execution of Christ. Their dastardly behavior puts out the gleam of their spears and covers their banner with obloquy. They were cowards.

THEY WERE RUFFIANS.

They were gamblers. No noble soldier would treat a fallen foe as they treated the captured Christ.

Generally there is respect paid to the garments of the departed. It may be only a hat or a coat or a shoe, but it goes down in the family wardrobe from generation to generation. Now that Christ is to be dishonored, who shall have his coat? Joseph of Arimathea, who had like to have had it. Mary, the mother of Jesus, would have liked to have had it. How fondly she would have hovered over it, and when she must leave it, with what tenderness she would have bequeathed it to her best friend. It was the only covering of Christ in darkness and storm. That was the very coat that the woman touched when from there went out virtue for her healing. That was the only wedding garment he had in the marriage at Cana, and the storm that swept Galilee had drenched it again and again. And what did they do with it? They raffled for it. We have heard of men who gambled away their own garments, who gambled away their children's shoes, who gambled away the family Bible, who gambled away their wife's last dress, but it adds to the ghastliness of a Savior's humiliation and the horror of the crime, when I hear Jesus in his last moments declaring, "They parted my garments among them, and for my vesture did they cast lots."

THE OFFICIALS AND CLERGY.

In this antagonistic group around the cross also were the rulers and the scribes and the chief priests—Lawyers and judges and ministers of religion in this day are expected to have some respect for their offices. In this land, where the honors of the judiciary sometimes come to be heaped on antiques and men noted for drunkenness—even in this land where we live, it is an unheard of thing that a judge come down from the bench and strikes a prisoner in the face. No minister of religion would scoff at or mock a condemned criminal. And yet the great men of that land seemed to be equal to any ruffianism. They were vying with each other as to how much scorn and billingsgate they cast into the teeth of the dying Christ. Why, the worst felon, when his enemy has fallen, refuses to strike him. But these men were not ashamed to strike Jesus when he was down.

So it has been in all ages of the world that there have been men in high positions who despise Christ and his gospel. What tyrants have issued their anathemas! What judgment seats have kindled their fires! What inquisitions have sharpened their swords! "Not this man but Barrabas." Now, Barrabas was a robber. Against the Christian religion have been brought the historical genius of Gibbon, and the polish of Shaftesbury, and the kindly authority of Frederic of Prussia, and the brilliant John, Earl of Rochester, and the stupendous intellect of Voltaire. Innumerable pens have stabbed, and innumerable books have cursed, and that mob that hounded Christ from Jerusalem to "the place of a skull" have never been dispersed, but are augmenting yet.

THE BAILING THIEF.

It seems that he twisted himself on the spikes; he forgot his own pain in his complete antipathy to Jesus. I do not know what kind of thief he is. I do not know whether he had been a burglar or a pick-pocket, or a highwayman; but our idea of his crimes is aggravated.

VOL. VIII.

CLINTON, MISS., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

NO 16.

J. P. GAMBRELL, Editor and Proprietor.

Integrity and Fidelity to the Cause of Christ.

{ TERMS: \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

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Baptist Record

J. B. GAMBRELL, EDITOR.

CLINTON, MISS.

Thursday, May 15, 1884.

We have determined to open a column of news, - Any teacher wanting a situation, or Trustees wanting a teacher, or any one wanting anything, will insert the advertisement in the BAPTIST RECORD, 8 times for \$2.50. So much of our time is occupied with correspondence that we could not do otherwise. The advertisement will be limited to 10 lines. The money should be forwarded with the advertisement.

Never forget to write business matters and articles for publication on separate pieces of paper, and the latter on but one side of the paper.

Remembering your paper changed give the office from which the office to which the change is to be made, both plainly written.

When you send an obituary, count the words, and if there are over 100, send, with the copy, 2 cents for every additional word. Do not ask us to vary from this rule.

Send money by any safe way, and two dollars or under, securely sealed in an envelope at our risk.

The BAPTIST RECORD, and Clinton, will be sent to any address one year for three dollars.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, send the postmaster and know who takes it, and if you cannot correct the evil at that end of the line write to this office and we will help to correct the trouble.

For two new subscribers and \$20, we will send to any one a copy of Dr. Tupper's History of the Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Remember that ten new subscribers and \$20 will secure you a copy of Dr. Tupper's History of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. This is a large book which ought to be in the library of every preacher. We have 50 copies to give. About seven have been spoken for already. If you propose to work for a copy send your name at once.

Everyone sending us \$2 during this month and the next, and desiring it, will receive Kendall's pamphlet on the horse, advertised elsewhere.

tf.

Editorial.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We must beg the brethren to condense their communications.

At the last monthly meeting of the Clinton church seven were received to membership, four of whom were baptized.

We thank the proper persons for an invitation to the anniversary of the Philadelphia Society of Mississippi College next Friday night.

Read Secretary Leavelle's appeal this week and then go to it. If the brethren do not give this money it will be because they are not asked to do it.

Bro. T. J. Barrett, Ellisville—Tell those good people that they may expect a paper from us some of these days. Thank for good words and good deeds.

Bro. J. W. Nelson, La. Thank you for your efforts for Kentucky, also for help in collecting mailing list. Return forward to all persons mentioned in your letter.

The water is now in parts of our town Trenton and in a few days, at the present rate of rain, we will be entirely under a terrible blow to the farmers—beautiful fields of corn and cotton—J. J. WHITE.

The daily Baltimore Baptist presented the best reports of the Convention we have seen. Editor Wharton made a good impression on us, as he did, we are sure, on the whole Convention.

The Philadelphia Record says that during the first four months of this year more than \$900,000 have been invested in manufacturing in the South. That means many large towns, and that means that we must do vastly more for home missions.

I do earnestly trust the Record will never be taken out of its own State. It makes my heart sad to hear brethren favor the removal. The Record is good enough for me; it might be injured by the move—E. E. SMITH.

A man and obituary to the Messenger, a Baptist "war and filling" and want a good Baptist paper. According to my judgment the Record is hard to beat. I say, let the Record remain at Clinton—J. H. Woods, La.

In our report of the Convention last week it was pointed that Louisiana was expected to pay for the ground for the Seminary buildings. Of course, it should have been Louisville. We did not return in time to read the proof.

Bro. T. T. Martin, now in Mississippi College, wishes a school for the summer. We must heartily recommend him. Any neighborhood wanting a teacher would do well to write him at once.

Miss Lou Robertson was married to W. M. Hemmer, instead of Hunter. Please make this correction. T. S. POWELL.

Miss Lou will excuse the mistake, we read it that way and Bro. Powell must excuse us, too.

The Baltimore Baptists are a grand people, and grandly do they entertain the Convention. Their hospitality was boundless and elegant. Not only did they entertain the Convention, but they attended it, and helped it. A blessing on them all.

Bro. Moody, of the Kansas, is on to debate with a Campbellite and to defend the practice of the Baptists as to ex-communication. We predict he will do it successfully and with but little trouble. This has always been the most defensible point in the whole line of Baptist doctrine.

Louisiana could hardly on Foreign Missions last year and nobody was happier over it than Bro. Hackett. Vice-president of the Board for Louisiana, now let every one put in on State Missions right up to the meeting of the Convention and make Secretary Friley happy.

Please say in your column of items that the ladies of my church thoughtfully provided the money for my trip to the Convention. I have come home much refreshed from that grand and inspiring meeting—J. HACKETT EDWARDS, Oxford.

You may say it yourself. It is just like these good sisters to do that way. We had five years of experience with them.

The subject is China Missions and Dr. T. H. Pritchard of North Carolina, has the stand. He has been a member of the Convention twenty-five years and never before made a speech before the body. A memorable record, especially considering that Dr. Pritchard is an exceptionally fine speaker. He tells of the vastness of the field, the difficulties are many, but there are encouragements too. We have only made a beginning. Taking all the missionaries of all denominations and we have only one missionary to every 2,000,000 people. We have laid the foundation, and if we will build wisely, God will not fail us.

The minor reports relating to routine business are presented. Resolutions of condolence with the families of Drs. Winkler and Sumner in their bereavement were passed by a standing and unanimous vote.

C. C. Chaplain, of Texas, made an interesting report as vice-president of that State.

Bro. Holt, secretary of the Mission Board of the General Association of Texas, presented an address, reciting the destitution in that body, and praying that the Home Board appropriate \$5,000 to aid in cultivating that field.

Resolutions are passed in rapid succession and we are now ready to adjourn to meet with the First Church, Augusta, Ga., Wednesday before the second Sabbath in May, 1885.

We sing, "Blessed be the tie that binds," Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, leads in prayer, and we separate.

CONVENTION AFTERMATH.

In a great body, constantly at work, one can not engrave into a report all or half he sees. Therefore, as movers go over the field a second time occasionally, so we will go back and glean the convention fields.

The representation was very large, 625 delegates actually present. This was said to be the largest number ever present at a meeting. The crowd was larger at Vicksburg, but the delegates were more visitors, male and female.

Mississippi had six delegates present and Louisiana two. Elds. E. W. Henderson, T. S. Wright, S. F. Taylor, J. G. Chastain, J. Hartwell Edwards and the writer represented Mississippi; Elds. J. A. Hackett and C. W. Tomkins represented Louisiana.

Our Northern visitors were many and strong. Bro. Olmstead, the veteran editor of the Watchman, was there, but did not speak. Rooming with him we enjoyed the privilege of cultivating his acquaintance. He is a noble Christian man, and makes one of the best papers on the continent.

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Home Circle.

Conducted by Mrs. J. B. Gambrell

HEALTH AND HOME

Out of the noise and out of the strife,
To the heart's calm and bright,
The new home to the woman who
wishes
In the fire-side happy light,
For heart and home is the dearest place
To men and women who love;
And when peace is there a blessing that
Finds our father's home above.
The tender kiss, and the baby's cry,
That gladdens the tired heart;
The care and glow of the busy day,
Like wearisome dreams depart.
The soul's joy shines in the loving smile
That adorns the dear one home;
Wife's world is in the sheltering walls,
In rest or in the pulse of love.
Oh, God of love, guard over such homes,
All our beautiful life;
Let spirit's heart be guided by
To men and women who love;
For heart and home is the dearest place
To men and women who love;
And when peace is there a blessing that
Finds our father's home above.
—S. B. Stebbins.

Editorial.

Are We Wise?

"A heart full of love for you, but
so much sewing to do." A precious,
loving hearted young woman
traced these lines on the
margin of another's letter to one
she loved. Our eyes rested on the
words but a moment, our heart
went out in great tenderness to
ward the writer, and somehow these
words have been the pivotal point
round which our thoughts have cir-
cled for days whenever the press
of absolute, imperative duties per-
mitted thought to wander from
them. Those words held in them
the essence of hundreds of women
for much that seems wrong. With
the multiplication of labor-saving
inventions, many have expected
that the rush and hurry of constant
labor would be done away with;
but finding that women are still
"always full of work," they have
concluded that it is no use trying
to remedy for women, that which
they do not wish to be cured of.

One has pitifully said: "Some
women have great capacity for enjoy-
ing misery," and another gives his
opinion after this manner: "Oh, if
you want to make a woman happy,
pile up the dry-woods for her, and
let her sew herself, heart, mind
and soul in them."
Women are not quite completely
understood by each other, certain-
ly not by the other sex. Women
do not always stop to give a reason
for their actions and words—per-
haps we could not give a valid one
if we tried—but the motive that
usually prompts them to these
seemingly unreasonable efforts, is
a desire to save others. Skeptical
as others may be we believe that
the idea of helpfulness is innate in
women. It is not that she is slav-
ish in her nature, and if relieved
from one bondage, puts herself into
another.

She wants all the time to be help-
ing some one, relieving some one of
burdens by adding to her own la-
bors. This we believe to be an
epitome of the unwritten lives of
half the women of our land.

Laudable as is this spirit of help-
fulness and beautiful as is the un-
selfishness which it betokens, the
question comes up *are we wise* in
the manner of showing this spirit
when we undertake things which
must so burden our bodies with
weariness that there can be but
little heart rest and refreshing
from our presence? Home life is
heart life, and heart and home life
build character. Are we wise to
give so much care and thought to
the fashioning of those garments
which become moth-eaten and wax
old while (insensibly to ourselves,
perhaps,) we are taking no thought
of whatever work we are doing
upon the spiritual vesture. Will
those in our home believe that we
seek first the kingdom of God and
His righteousness, if labor for gain
or for economy's sake claims our
time to the neglect of religion, and
the small sweet courtesies of life.

A recent writer in giving a
judgment scene as his imagination
pictures it said something like this:
"When your model women comes
up to give an account for them-
selves to God I can imagine them
in the truthfulness of that hour
saying: 'Lord, I kept my house
spotless, floors as clean as scrub-
bing could make them, furniture in
the highest state of polish, no dust
or litter or disorder of any kind
did I tolerate. I ruffled, puffed,
tucked and trimmed in the most
elaborate style, garments for my
children. I watched the house-
hold expenses and cut them
with economy's sharpest
knife, yet kept my table spread
with the choicest viands. I never
gave myself any rest, (and I never
one may add in an aside, nor any one
else any rest for that matter,) what
lack I yet?' And the answer shall
come, 'not one but many things'.
Where are the cups of cold water
for the weary ones that thronged
your pathway, what about the
words of kindness and cheer for

the despairing and fainthearted
brother? What did you do on the
Lord's building? How many 'cor-
nerstones, polished after the simi-
litude of a palace,' did you lay at
the feet of the great Architect?
And the poor excuse shall be given,
'The cares of life left me no time
for those things.'"

If any reader feels disposed to
say, "physician, heal thyself,"
we honestly state that we are like
the preacher who preached on the
shortcomings of Christians and
said he wanted to be the most at-
tentive hearer in the audience, for
he knew no one who needed re-
proof and correction more than
himself.

Oh, for wisdom for womankind,
so that we may be enabled to let
the spiritual so dominate the every-
day, tempoal life and labors that
we shall use our powers, energies,
talents all as not abusing them, but
make them helps in the work which
shall abide in the life that is un-
seen and eternal! We may fall far
short of our aims, for the ideal
must always be above and beyond
actual achievements; but it is worth
while to strive after perfection in
things tempoal and spiritual, for
we believe.

He with earthly cares entwined
Hope and comfort from above;
Everywhere His glory shines;
God is wisdom, God is love.
—M. T. G.

Communications.

LENA LANGFORD.

Or Sowing and Reaping.

BY W. L. HARGIS.

CHAPTER I.

"I declare, Lena, we are going
to be late starting for church to-
night, and here you are in one of
your dreamy moods standing
against this post as though it need-
ed your support to keep it from
falling and letting the roof down
upon you. Humph! I'll get away
for fear it may fall. But Lena why
are you not getting ready for church?
You haven't done a single thing
toward getting ready, and Mr.
Gibson will be around for you in
a few moments, and what a
mood he'll find you in. Not much
prepared to entertain him, I imag-
ine."

"Mary, Mr. Gibson will not ac-
company me to church to-night,
for in the first place I'm not going
myself, and if I were he would not
accompany me."

"O hush, Lena; you are just in
one of your gloomy moods to-
night, and it shuts out the bright
side of life. I'm resolved to make
the most of life, and not allow fan-
cies to shut out its bright light and
leave my soul in darkness, as I be-
lieve yours is now."

"Mary, life may be more than
you think. I remember a poet has
said it is not all of life to live,
and I believe he was right. I have
been thinking more seriously about
it lately than I ever did before,
and—"

"Well, my little friend, you may
be right, but I haven't time to hear
you philosophize on it now, for
Mr. Lynn is awaiting me in the
parlor, and may decide that I too
have turned philosopher and decid-
ed to give him the go by as you
have Mr. Gibson. So goodbye, my
little friend, until I return from
church, when I may have more
time to listen to your philosophy,
unless Morpheus claims his unalien-
able rights, which you know is
hard to dispute."

In another moment Mary Cole-
man had disappeared through the
long hall into the parlor of Mr.
Hillman, with whom she and a
number of other girls were board-
ing, and attending the M— Female
College. Several young men
had come to escort the young la-
dies to church, where a protracted
meeting was in progress. All
seemed happy, as witticisms called
forth frequent peals of laughter.
Apparently unconscious that the
hour for services was at hand, they
continued their merriment until
Lena walked to the door and re-
minded them that they would be
late, that it was then 7:30, the hour
for preaching. The young ladies
and young gentlemen at once be-
gan to gather their hats and wraps,
as though they had just remembered
their intention of going to church.
Soon with lively step and
gleeful laugh they started for
church, thinking more of their per-
sonal enjoyment than of attending
the worship of God.

Mary and her escort, Mr. Lynn,
having fallen into the rear of the
rest of the company and Mary be-
ing in a more meditative mood
than usual, which was quickly per-
ceived by her friend, he asked for
the cause, evidently not knowing
but that he himself might be the
cause.

"Please excuse me, Mr. Lynn, I
was just thinking of Lena's pecu-
liar ways of late, and wondering
why she is not the lively, jolly
girl of a few weeks ago. I know
she is a Christian, but she has been
one for several years, and I cannot
understand why she should get so
pious all at once. I have belonged

to the church for several years
myself, but I never let my religion
rob me of happiness. I can't think
that it is her religion. No, it can't
be that, for young people, will be
young people, and my observation
teaches me that very few young
people allow a sanctimonious reli-
gion to rob them of pleasure.
She has been strangely sad ever
since John Logan became intoxi-
cated at Mrs. Wilson's entertainment,
where wine was served, and came
so very near losing his life in a
difficultly precipitated by him
while under the influence of wine."

"Well, why should that be trou-
bling her? It seems to me that he
have enough to do to attend to
their own troubles, without taking
the troubles of others. I suppose
she of course was in no way re-
sponsible for the difficulty."

"Of course not, and if that is
the cause of her trouble it
evinces a very weak mind. Though
he should die I can't conceive
why she should be in the least
troubled about it. Though he went
with her to the entertainment and
drank wine offered by her own
hands, she was not responsible
either for his going or his drinking
to excess; and I am sure she had
nothing to do with the quarrel."

"Of course not," said Mr. Lynn,
"we are free to exercise our own
judgment in matters of conduct,
and I hold no one responsible for
my conduct, nor do I wish any one
to hold me responsible for any-
thing they may do."

"Mr. Lynn, you are evidently
right, and I shall never be so weak
minded as to allow such things to
trouble me. Yet we may be mis-
taken as to her trouble. But since
I recall a remark I heard her make
the other day as a young man passed
along the street somewhat under
the influence of drink, 'neither
by actor word will I ever encour-
age another young man to sin,' I
am more than ever convinced that
she in some way charges herself
with the cause of the trouble and
Logan's dangerous condition."

"Miss Coleman, indeed I can
hardly see that you are consistent.
You have just said that you do not
intend that other people's troubles
shall trouble you, and yet you
seem to be so much concerned
about your friend's trouble that you
can think of nothing else. Let us
dismiss the subject at once and
enjoy our walk, which we cannot
do if we allow other's troubles to
enshrine our mind."

"Well, Mr. Lynn, she is my
best friend, but I beg pardon."

"Shall we sit together in church?"

After the services were through
and the congregation dismissed,
the young gentlemen and ladies
very much in the order in which
they had gone to church, returned
home, or rather to their boarding-
house, which seemed, indeed, very
much like home to them, as Mr.
and Mrs. Hillman manifested such
a kindly interest in their welfare
as to endeavor them to the young
people almost as parents.

The party no doubt seemed to
those whom they passed on the
streets more like a pleasure-seek-
ing party than church-going peo-
ple or Christians, for several of the
young ladies did claim to be Chris-
tians, but not one of the young
men.

It is indeed sad to know that
so many young Christians so live
as to exert no influence for good
over their associates. Some of the
young men from a confirmed habit
would occasionally inadvertently
utter an oath, which, instead of
bringing forth the merited rebuke
from his companion, she would
laugh off as a mere slip of the
tongue that made only a grammat-
ical blunder. If he chanced to blow
a little cigar smoke from his cher-
ished cigar into her face it was
taken as a matter of course that
young men would smoke anyhow.
Mary, on reaching Lena's room,
found her still sitting up, but not
studying her lessons. And as
neither were in a hurry to retire,
Lena revealed the cause of her re-
cent "moods," which put her friend
to thinking.

(To be Continued.)

DEAR MRS. GAMBRELL:—The chil-
dren, especially those of Clinton,
La., and Baldwin, Miss., Sunday-
schools are beginning to take some
interest in our work here among
the children. I send you quite a
long list of names, and if you can
find space in the Record with the
names of the children, I also send names
of friends, who have contributed to
our work since my last report.

Mrs. Patton.....\$1.00
Mr. Dale.....50
Mrs. Causey.....3.00
Mrs. Gale.....1.00
Mrs. Bates.....4.50
Baldwin S. S. Sch.....1.00
This following amount from the Clinton, La.
Sunday-school:
Mrs. P. J. Flanagan.....\$ 50
Miss Lela Shelton.....50
Miss Mattie Shelton.....50
Mr. A. J. Roudsall.....50
Mrs. Lilla Roudsall.....50
Willie Roudsall.....50
Robt. Roudsall.....10
Daisy Purser Roudsall.....10
Henry Courtney.....25
May Courtney.....10
Mrs. J. Courtney.....25

Miss Lela Holmes.....25
Rev. O. L. Parker.....25
Mrs. O. L. Parker.....25
Mary Parker.....10
Aunie Flanagan.....15
J. J. Young.....25
McVea Young.....25
Jas. Shelton.....5
Robt. Shelton.....10
Henry DeArmond.....25
Mrs. Sallie DeArmond.....25
Helen DeArmond, Jr.....25
Frank DeArmond.....10
Miss Jennie DeArmond.....10
Cid DeArmond.....10
Lucille DeArmond.....5
Sallie Robinson.....5
Mary DeRay.....20
J. G. DeArmond.....25
Mrs. J. G. DeArmond.....25
Miss Edith DeArmond.....25
Miss Adelle DeArmond.....10
Jas. Alverson.....25
Miss Mattie Landell.....25

Total.....\$19.50
Your friend and Sister,
E. J. GARDNER.

Sparta, Miss., May 9, 1884.

DEAR SISTER GAMBRELL:—I have
long been interested in the Record
and felt like giving our experience
in work for the Master's cause.

During the fall and winter past
the ladies of Amity Church, near
Sparta, Chickasaw county, Miss.,
by giving two festivals and piecing
two quilts, raised for general
church purposes \$100. Bro. E. M.
Thornton, our pastor, is a devoted
worker for Jesus. We have a
promising Sabbath-school of fifty-
five students. We have bright
prospects for successful work here
in the future.

Your Sister in Christ,
A. F. WILKINSON.

Wamba, Miss., April 28, 1884.

DEAR MRS. GAMBRELL:—Sister
and I send you fifty cents for mis-
sionary purposes. I will leave it
with you to place where it is most
needed, as I think you know best.
Mamma gave sister and I a broom
apiece; we sold them both for fifty
cents. We wish to do something
for missions, and will send you
more when we can make it.

Your little friends,
CARRIE HOLLINGSWORTH,
BETIE HOLLINGSWORTH.

But why troublest thou, oh hum-
ble, gracious soul? He that would
not lose one Noah in a common
deluge, nor overlook one Lot in
Sodom; nay, that could do nothing
but let him go forth; will he forget
these in that day?—Richard Baxter.

GREEK.—There are few surer
tests for fineness of intellectual
fibre, and for that clearness of
thought and expression which is
essential to success and influence
as a leader of men, than the test
which is found in love for Greek
and in proficiency in this study,
where the spirit of Athenian culture
rules the class-room in which Greek
is taught.—Pres. Gates of Rutgers
College.

A Jewish child was usually cared
for and instructed by his parents
at home until six years of age,
when he was given the fringed or
tasseled garment and placed in the
care of a teacher. The instruction
was elementary. A school or
teacher was required for every
twenty-five children. The school
could not be located in a densely
populated part of the city, nor
near a river which might be crossed
by an insecure bridge. Parents
were accustomed to see that the
child was in his place with the
teacher at the proper time. The
Hebrew scriptures were among the
earliest things taught to the boy,
at first orally, and as soon as he
could read, portions of the Old
Testament were used, or if pupils
were indigent, then the portions
were copied in the sand on the
floor. Lessons suited to the ca-
pacity and progress of the chil-
dren were chosen. The supplimen-
tary instruction was intended to
be simple and popular. Uni-
versal education was a prominent
Jewish idea. At that time the
Jews held to the opinion that the
world is preserved by the breath
of the children in schools, and a
town in which there is no school
must perish.—S. S. World.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
An old physician, retired from practice,
having had placed in his hands by an East
India missionary the formula of a simple
vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-
nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh,
Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections,
also a positive and radical cure for nervous
debility and all nervous complaints, after hav-
ing tested the wonderful curative powers in thou-
sands of cases has felt it his duty to make it
known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated
by this motive and a desire to relieve human
suffering, I will send free of charge to all who
desire it, this receipt, in German, French or
English, with full directions for preparing
and using. Sent by mail by addressing with
stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES,
141 Powers' block, Rochester, N. Y.

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long been interested in the Record
and felt like giving our experience
in work for the Master's cause.
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the ladies of Amity Church, near
Sparta, Chickasaw county, Miss.,
by giving two festivals and piecing
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Thornton, our pastor, is a devoted
worker for Jesus. We have a
promising Sabbath-school of fifty-
five students. We have bright
prospects for successful work here
in the future.
Your Sister in Christ,
A. F. WILKINSON.

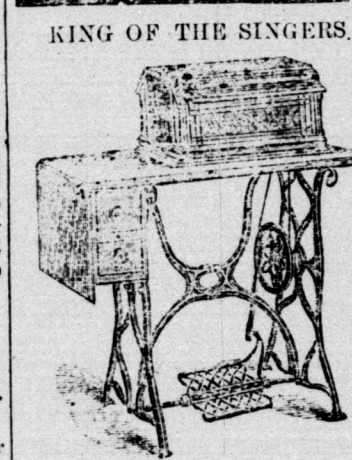
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Railroad Time-Table.

Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad

Mail No. 1—Going North.

Leave Grenada..... 7:00 a.m.

Arrive at Memphis..... 9:40 a.m.

Freight No. 5—Going North.

Leaves Grenada..... 2:50 a.m.

Arrives at Memphis..... 2:25 p.m.

Mail No. 2—Going South.

Leaves Memphis..... 12:35 p.m.

Arrives at Grenada..... 5:20 p.m.

Freight No. 6—Going South.

Leaves Memphis..... 6:40 p.m.

Arrives at Grenada..... 9:00 p.m.

Natchez, Jackson and Columbus.

Going East—Mail leaves Natchez 2:30 p.m.

Arrives at Jackson 8:30 p.m.

Going West—Mail leaves Jackson 7 a.m.

Arrives at Natchez 1 p.m.

I'll use Central.

Going North—

No. 2—Mail pass Jackson..... 6:05 p.m.

" 4—Express..... 12:40 a.m.

" 8—Way Freight..... 6:15 a.m.

Going South—

No. 1—Mail pass Jackson..... 10:35 p.m.

" 3—Express..... 3:30 a.m.

" 7—Way Freight..... 8:50 a.m.

L. H. Montgomery, Ticket Agent.

J. F. Tucker, Traffic Manager.

A. H. Hanson, Gen'l Pass Agent.

Vicksburg & Meridian Railroad.

Mail, Going East—

Leaves Vicksburg..... 7:45 p.m.

" Clinton..... 9:36 p.m.

" Jackson..... 10:30 p.m.

Arrives at Meridian..... 4:20 a.m.

Accommodation, Going East—

Leave Vicksburg..... 2:40 p.m.

" Clinton..... 4:32 p.m.

Arrive at Jackson..... 5:00 p.m.

Mail, Going West—

Leave Meridian..... 10:20 p.m.

" Jackson..... 3:40 a.m.

" Clinton..... 4:10 a.m.

Arrive at Vicksburg..... 6:00 a.m.

Accommodation, Going West—

Leave Jackson..... 7:40 a.m.

" Clinton..... 8:07 a.m.

Arrive at Vicksburg..... 10:00 a.m.

JOHN SCOTT, Gen. Manager.

E. F. Raworth, Superintendent.

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graving of the Horse's Teeth at Different
ages, with Rules for Telling the age of the Horse; a valu-
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the impurities of the blood, and restore the
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wonderful medicine. We need not say that it
effects are magical, for it removes all the bad
effects of making it pure, and clean, and fresh. It is an
unfailing and speedy cure for all Skin Diseases; it removes Tetter and
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